

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VII

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1934

No. 10

"Ozzie" Nelson Prom Artist

POPULAR YOUNG ORCHESTRA LEADER CONTRACTS TO PLAY AT YEAR'S OUTSTANDING FUNCTION

"OZZIE" VERSATILE ARTIST

Personal Charm And Talents Have Brought To Nelson Well-Earned Success

A cursory glance at Ozzie Nelson's record will suffice to show that musically he was destined to be a leader, rather than somebody else's oboe player. In virtually every activity he has entered Ozzie's abilities for leadership and organization have placed the reins in his hands.

Campus Leader

At Rutgers University Ozzie was the campus leader of the class of '27. A four-sport letter winner, he played quarterback on the football team and starred on the swimming, boxing, and lacrosse teams. Outside of athletics he won the college oratorical contest in his senior year, captained the debating team, was art editor of the Rutgers Chanticleer, humorous publication, and a frequent contributor to "College Humor". He also was associate editor of the Scarlet Letter, Rutgers yearbook, a member of the Ivy Club Fraternity, and
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BIRTH CONTROL SUBJECT OF LECTURE FOR SOCIOLOGISTS

MR. JOHN BOSSERT SPEAKER

"Perhaps the most serious menace to the community is to be found in the spread of contraceptive ideas among the youth of our country," said Mr. John T. Bossert in a lecture on Birth Control given recently before the members of the Sociology Club.

Defines Birth Control

"Birth control as commonly understood", began the speaker, "is the limitation of offspring by voluntary and artificial prevention of conception among married people. Its essential constituent is the deliberate frustration of the marital act, either by voluntary interruption, the use of chemicals, or the employment of mechanical devices. This thwarting of the intentions of nature is the specific feature
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Dr. Wells Delivers Lecture on The Chemistry of the Ocean

Talk Presented With Aid Of Graphs, Photographs And Figures

After a brief thought from Wordsworth, Dr. Roger C. Wells of the U.S. Geological Survey at Washington, began his lecture on "The Chemistry of the Ocean." At the outset, Dr. Wells assured the assembly that the ocean is "really a marvelous feature of nature and very interesting in its chemical aspect."

Lecture Illustrated

The lecture was entirely illustrated by a series of projections including graphs, actual figures, and photographs featuring the latest developments in this field of research.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

SODALITY GIVES OVER MEETING TO ROUTINE BUSINESS MATTERS

FATHER RISACHER SPEAKS

The last meeting of the Sodality, held on February 27, was devoted to clearing up all the matter of routine business which had accumulated since the previous gathering.

The President, Mr. Jackson, opened the meeting by reading a letter from Mr. Rodney Brooks asking the Sodalists to cooperate with the Vincent de Paul Society in collecting clothing, stoves, food, etc., for the help of the Baltimore poor.

Convention In Chicago

Next, volunteers to serve Mass during Lent were called for. Then the President announced that the bi-annual Sodality convention would be held in Chicago this June, and that it would be desirable if two delegates from Loyola were present at the gathering. Means of raising money for this purpose were then discussed. Several plans were suggested, but nothing was definitely decided upon. An announcement was also made to the effect that the annual Sodality Mass and breakfast,
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)



"OZZIE" NELSON

BASKETBALL CHAMPS TO RECEIVE AWARDS

SEVEN PLAYERS ON SQUAD

Student Assembly Before Easter Holidays Set As Date

Seven members of the Junior Class Team, newly crowned champions in the Inter-Class League, have been promised awards to be presented at the Student assembly before the Easter Holidays.

The Third year team cap-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

Calendar

March 16 — Interclass Boxing Finals in the Gym.
Loyola Frosh vs. Poly, Chess.

March 19 — History Lecture, Library, 8.15 P. M.
"The House of Rothschild Succeeds to the House of Bonaparte." Elizabeth Morrissey, Ph. D., Professor of History, Notre Dame College.

March 20 — Sodality Meeting at 12.10 P.M.
Chemist Club Lecture: Dr. Francis O. Rice, Johns Hopkins University, "Free Radicals In Organic Chemistry."

March 23 — End of Third Quarter.
Maryland Day Exercises, 11.00 A. M.

PROM PLANS BEING STEADILY COMPLETED; JUNIORS HOPE FOR SUCCESSFUL DANCE

MARYLAND CASUALTY SCENE

Various Committees Report Progress In Concluding Preliminary Details

With the signature of Ozzie Nelson securely fastened to the dotted line and supplemented by the pen of Ray Cunningham, Junior Class President, the 1934 edition of the annual Promenade appears clear and distinct on the horizon. The dance will be held in the spacious ballroom at the Maryland Casualty Co., Keswick Road and 40th St., which should prove a fitting site for the affair on April 13th.

Juniors Enthusiastic

The selection of Nelson's Orchestra, enhanced at all times by the presence of beautiful Harriet Hilliard, was the result of weeks of deliberation and careful discrimination. The Juniors feel that they have really hit upon the best bet for a successful prom and are looking forward, enthusiastically, to hearing the band on April 13th.

Maryland Casualty Scene

The Prom was originally
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

CARD PARTY OF JUNIOR CLASS VERY SUCCESSFULLY ATTENDED

ATTRACTIVE PRIZES GIVEN

The Junior Class Card Party, held at the Cathedral School Hall on Monday, March 5th, may be termed a great success in every sense of the word.

The crowd, numbering close to two hundred, found much amusement in bridge, pitch, five hundred and bingo. Throughout the evening an atmosphere of gaiety prevailed, especially at the bingo table where the operator, after making an error, was often forced to seek shelter from a barrage of "Corn" laid down by the players.

At the termination of play, while the refreshments were being served, the players gathered about the stage to receive their prizes, which were such as to please even the most rabid laurel-seeker.
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

In order that the information about the various societies may be authentic, Mr. Dolan plans to have a member
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THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

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Baltimore, Maryland

No. 10

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When is a Debt?

Recently it has come to our attention that several classes have graduated from the College without having paid in full the debts they contracted while here, while at least one of the present classes owes debts of over a year's duration.

Such a condition is extremely deplorable in any college, especially a Catholic one. In the first place, it shows that the students lack a sense of responsibility. They should not contract, at random, debts which they see no means of paying. Secondly, it shows that they have no sense of justice and honesty. Else, having contracted such debts, they would see that they were paid, even after they had graduated.

Too many classes, finding themselves financially embarrassed, have paid what they could, shrugged their shoulders, called it "tough luck"—and forgot about the balance. If they were really true to the principles their Faith teaches they would not rest until every cent was paid.

If such negligence brought only the individuals into disrepute, it would be bad enough, but such conduct casts a dark reflection on the entire College. Outsiders judge a school by its students. If they fail in some respect, the failure is imputed to the school. We have heard it asked on more than one occasion, in regard to this question, if "Loyola boys weren't taught better?" Indeed, one claimant became so disgusted as to refuse to send his son to a Jesuit school on this account.

Such negligence is due, we think, more to thoughtlessness than to deliberate dishonesty. Here's hoping for a great increase in thoughtfulness during the coming year.

These Tests

There has been so much discussion among the student body during the past months about the number of tests which have been given, that we feel that a brief discussion of the subject would not be out of place here.

The vast majority of students, it seems, look upon tests as necessary evils without stopping to evaluate their good points. In lecture courses, such as many of those given at Loyola, it is impossible to call upon each individual for frequent recitations, hence a test furnishes the only basis of marking. Tests, moreover, force the student to review the past matter and also serve to crystallize the knowledge he has obtained.

Tests, however, when they are given too frequently, defeat their own ends. The student, knowing in advance the date of the test, concentrates his efforts on that one subject at the expense of the others. When this is over, another test turns his attention to another subject, with the result that he is always behind in some study.

Moreover, when several tests are given within a short period, the student naturally devotes most of his time to the subject with which he is least familiar. The result is that the others are neglected, while the forthcoming marks are hardly indicative of the student's real intellectual rating.

This constant necessity of reviewing and memorizing for tests takes away, even from the zealous student, time which could be better devoted to reading books connected with his subject and to progressive study. A more even distribution of these quizzes is ardently to be desired.

Campus Clippings

R. M. C.

Thoughts of a dance chairman after a committee meeting:

They said, "Let's run him out of town
He wants to keep expenses down."
* * *

In response to many requests we herein print directions for the well known Holtzner Waltz, originated not so long ago by Freshman Fritz himself:

First Step: You don a pair of boxing gloves. If these are not handy, use two well stuffed pillows. Footwear should consist of soft pumps. Be perfectly informal as regards any other wearing apparel; in fact you'll feel quite at ease in shorts which should not be too gaudy.

Second Step: Choose a clear space about ten feet square. Try to find someone to stand in front of you who will pretend to box with you. It is not necessary that he know how to box.

Third Step: Be perfectly calm, in fact try to appear as if you are a dream walking. Walk slowly toward your opponent. Suddenly cross your right foot over your left and balance thus for a moment. This will take your opponent by surprise. Now is the opportunity to lift your left hand in a graceful, sweeping gesture toward his chin. Don't try to land a blow, merely endeavor to put grace and form in your gesture. Now unwind your legs, step backwards and get set for another step forward. All this time your opponent may be trying to hit you; if so don't mind him and he'll get tired. If you're doing all right the audience will be laughing, and if you're not, they'll be laughing anyway.

Fourth Step: After spending a minute or so thus, stop what you were doing and walk to one side where there should be a stool or chair for you to rest on. Be seated and, still maintaining your complete nonchalance, cross your right leg over your left knee. This will greatly please the audience who will probably yell for more. The waltz is now finished.

Note: It is not advisable to try this at the Prom.
* * *

When James Cianos heard how much the Junior Class was paying for the orchestra for the Prom, he indignantly exclaimed, "What—why you can get a symphony orchestra for that!"
* * *

Then there's the freshman who dashed up to the Dean's office all breathless with excitement and asked "Is the Bean dizzy?"

Evergreen Reflections

J. W. F.

Soliloquy

"Here I lie in the gutter, scorned and despised by the man I bore through life. Daily I did my work. Beneath this man, in every activity, there I was silently doing my job, yet every day I was ground into the dust by the creature I served. And yet I never complained. How often did I rest demurely on the corner of his desk, utterly oblivious of the world without, and never for an instant suspecting the fate to which my actions were leading me. How often did I rest peacefully on his knee, while he sat silently contemplating me. And what was my reward for my cheerful serving? How was I thanked for being a slave to this man, for being his stepping stone to success—the basis in every walk in his life? How was I compensated for bearing him through the muck and grime of a varied life? Daily I was stepped upon and shoved farther and farther into the mud and mire. When I was no longer new and attractive; when my edges had become a little worn; when I no longer could make the deep impression of former days, I was segregated—torn away from my accustomed position, and kicked with utter disregard into the gutter, a bit of charred, worn-out despicable matter," said the rubber heel to the cigar butt, as they were swept along toward the sewer.

March

March is that third month of the Gregorian Calender designated successively as the wolf-in-sheep's clothing, the snake-in-the-grass, the kick-you-behind-the-back, the entrebleating, exit-roaring month. It is also the period during which an ill wind blows somebody good, and doesn't mind rolling your chapeau down the alley in doing it. Besides this, March contains the day on which Spring, in all of its celestial glory is supposed to be ushered in on the unsuspecting public. Of course, coincident with this ushering, a brand new phase is given to the time-worn conversation-topic, namely the weather. We mean, instead of saying "How do you like this weather?" we now say "How do you like this weather?" Also coincident with this ushering, the various haberdasheries shovel the snow away from the window, and begin to display the welcome signs about Spring lids. Also, March marks the end of the third quarter, and then ends up rather graciously, by supplying the day on which class is temporarily suspended for a sort of recuperation period. March is also prior to that month during which showers are provided, in order that flowers may be brought in the following month. Add to this the fact that March does not contain groundhog day, Valentine day, and even escapes All Fools Day by a lash, you then have a pretty good concept of March in the abstract. As a final note, it has thirty-one days, as do all of the other months which don't have thirty or twenty-eight, as does February alone. And—oh yes—it's about half over. Aren't you glad?

Poetry (?)

It seems that during the past few months, ye old lost art of rhyming has been coming back into its own. Locally it seems that Billopp planted, ye "Clipper" watered, and now it's up to ye "Reflector" to give the increase. Consequently and herewith, we make formal announcement of the "Punk Poets Club"—which we hope will rise to great heights during the course of the year. Contributions from the students, alumni et al., are welcome, of course; in fact they are solicited. You don't have to be a genius (cf. below), you don't even have to be experienced. Just sit down and reel off a bit of nonsense, and send it along.

We might even run the club a la "Liberty", and designate the stanzas as fair, good, excellent, extraordinary, only instead of stars, we'll give asterisks, for the simple reason that there do not happen to be any stars on the crazy machine that this thing is being ground out on. As a starting offer, we submit the following, and give it:—***3/4

My buddy walked up to the counter,
As hungry as he could be;
A bowl of soup did refill him,
Oh bring back my buddy to me!

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS OF FRESHMEN TAKE PROMINENT QUESTION AS DEBATE TOPIC

GOV. RITCHIE IS SUBJECT

Canada's Relationship With England Was Interesting In Previous Debate

Last Wednesday in their weekly debate the Freshmen took up a timely and important question, "Resolved: That Governor Ritchie should not run for the governorship in 1934." The arguments for both sides were delivered with conviction and sufficient proof to uphold their opinions. The Affirmative, consisting of Messrs. Russell, Barber and Ricciuti held as their chief contention the fact that Ritchie has incurred much disfavor in his actions taken against the recent mob lynchings on the Eastern shore. The Negative, Messrs. Schaus, Wells and Novak used Rit-

chie's nation-wide popularity, as evinced in the recent Democratic National Convention, as the basis of their argument.

Canada Discussed

The previous Wednesday the topic for discussion was "Resolved: That Canada should become a sovereign state, independent of Great Britain." The Affirmative, consisting of Messrs. Stromberg and Wisniewski, arguing that Canada, one of the thriving nations of the world, should not have its growth checked by attachment to England, made up in vehemence the disadvantage of arguing against the three-man team of Messrs. Russell, Ricciuti and Round. They of the negative argued plausibly that England was deserving of the rewards now being reaped as premiums for the capital and labor expended in the original settlement and development of the Canadian state.

Dr. Wells Delivers Lecture on The Chemistry of the Ocean

Talk Presented With Aid Of Graphs, Photographs And Figures

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

The speaker pointed out the chief inorganic components of the Rio Grande, St. Lawrence, and Mississippi Rivers as being examples of what he considered typical specimens of river salinity compositions. The relative percentages of inorganic salts in the ocean vary, but for purposes of consideration an average percentage is taken. Dr. Wells added, "Salinity varies with different localities. It is determined by titrating samples with a standardized silver nitrate solution, and from the result, by definite percentage composition ratios, the total quantities of salts may be calculated. Salinity is higher at the tropical regions

due to the greater evaporation of sea water in that region."

Variation in Density

The lecturer showed by his figures that practically the only factors which determine the variations in density of sea water are changes in temperature and in salinity. The salinity at the bottom of the sea is always a little greater than that at the surface.

Equilibrium Maintained

In the course of his talk Dr. Wells showed that there is a balance in the oxygen and carbon dioxide content of the ocean maintained by plants and animals just as there is in the air; the plants using the dioxide and the animals using the oxygen. "Equilibrium of oxygen and carbon dioxide in sea water may be considered as being constant only over long periods of time, for variations due to plant and animal gases

in the water are constantly taking place."

The statistics of Dr. Wells showed that the pH of pure water is 7, that of rainwater is 4, and that of sea water is between 7.5 and 8.5 roughly.

The many beautiful microphotographs of foraminifera or "forams" and of diatoms would have thrilled the biologist as much as the chemist, and possibly the oil prospector, who reads the petroleum possibilities of a given locality by the kinds of "forams" present.

The speaker estimated the age of the ocean at about 10⁹ years. "Data seem to point toward the assertion that throughout geological history, the ocean has always been at the same place."

In conclusion Dr. Wells summarized his lecture very briefly when he said: "The ocean is a great mine of interesting research, embracing every branch of chemistry known to science today."

"I personally express my appreciation of your effort toward keeping Granger fresh till used," writes Mr. H. S. Gray of Wilmington, Del., locomotive engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He says:

"Having opened the package it can be opened and closed repeatedly, without excessive fraying of the edges, assuring that the tobacco can be kept free from moisture and dust.

"I have heard several other locomotive engineers comment very favorably on the new wrapper. I personally express my appreciation of your effort toward keeping Granger fresh till used."



**the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL**

—folks seem to like it

COUNCIL COMMENT

It is with a feeling of regret that the writer undertakes his duty in this report of the activities of the Student Council. What with snowball battles in the cafeteria and the near injury of a professor, several stalwarts of the said organization, so to speak, had their hands full—of snow! Has the dignity of the Seniors been so easily lulled down from its lofty peak by a mere urge to return again to the good old days of grammar school?

You know, fellows, there is a certain lack of the right spirit around the College these days. We members of the Student Council have been looking about in an endeavor to discover the source of this discrepancy, but we must admit that up to the present time it has completely eluded us. The Freshman class and the Sophomores, on an average, are fairly young. This might explain such a thing, for example, as lack of attendance at a social, but it certainly cannot be offered in defense of some things that have taken place this year. Damaging of property, especially the library chairs and thermostat; pilfering of various articles, in one case the actual stealing of two books valued at fourteen dollars; the disgraceful rush for free cigarettes; the abominable ignoring of receptacles for waste paper in the cafeteria—such actions cannot be attributed to a mere want of manhood, but to a total ignorance of propriety and etiquette. In all fairness we should, indeed, place a great part of the blame on the Juniors and Seniors.

They are supposed to set the example for the lower classmen—but in this case we must shamefacedly admit that the supposition is as far as it goes.

Why is it that there must always be a certain few to do all the work while the rest sit back on their haunches and enjoy the general perspective?

We admit that there must be leaders, but when you find such a man, why in common sense can't you give that man the cooperation he is entitled to? Is there merely an election at the beginning of each year to pick out the fellow who is going to work the hardest?

The members of the Student Council think that the answer to these questions lies entirely with you, the student body. Continue on the same lines and we shall have the same conditions in the future that exist this year. Remedy the situation by eradicating the abuses mentioned and we shall make Loyola the greatest little college in the East.

BIRTH CONTROL SUBJECT OF LECTURE FOR SOCIOLOGISTS

MR. JOHN BOSSERT SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) that calls for condemnation on ethical grounds."

Spread of Propaganda

Continuing, the speaker told of the origin and early forms of birth control and then of the tremendous, though little-noticed spread of this vicious practice throughout the country. "Few people are aware of the extent to which the evil is being spread in all our communities as a commercial proposition," said Mr. Bossert, "A high-powered campaign is being launched with pamphlets, counter-displays and advertisements."

Declining Birth Rate

Comparing America's birth rate with that of France, the speaker said, "Our birth rate has dropped in twenty years from twenty-nine per thousand to nineteen per thousand. France's birth rate is 18 per thousand. We find the practice most prevalent where the population is high, the people educated, the social life an important factor and economic conditions in poor circumstances."

Moral Aspect Considered

"As regards the moral and physiological aspect, the practice is an abuse of a natural function. To use the activities nature provides for specific needs in opposition to their manifest purpose, is unnatural." Birth control, the speaker said, "prevents conjugal intercourse from co-operation with the creator, into a mere means of animal gratification."

Church's Attitude

Bringing the Church's attitude toward birth control into the discussion, the speaker stated, "Contraceptive practices are inherently evil and vicious. The Pope himself stated this in unmistakable language. He says, 'No reason, however grave, may be put forward by which any thing intrinsically against nature may become conformable to nature and morally good. Those, therefore, who practice contraception sin against nature and commit a deed which is shameful and intrinsically vicious.'

In conclusion, Mr. Bossert stated that the problem of birth control rested largely with the self-control of each individual.

Junior Card Party

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Although speaking well for the success of the Junior Prom, the Card Party owes much of its success to the untiring efforts of Mrs. William Kammer and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lewis.

EVOLUTION TOPIC OF COMBINED LECTURES BEFORE MENDELians

POLEK AND CIANOS SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) unanimous in their decision that Evolution is a fact, but they still argue as to how Evolution came to be.

Gene Mutation Theory

"The most probable road by which Evolution traveled is that designated "Gene Mutation" first proposed by De Vries. To use the words of Descartes, the theory of Gene Mutations, "casts aside the loose earth and sand, and reaches a rock foundation."

After a necessarily brief excursion into the technicalities and machinations of a gene in a chromosome, Mr. Cianos concluded, "Thus we find new species arising abruptly, not by the long and arduous toil of the "use and disuse" theory of Lamarck, not through Darwin's overstressed "Natural Selection," but through the DeVriesianism theory of "mutants" operating according to the Mendelian ratios."

Vindicates Biologists

In the second section of the discussion Mr. Polek sought to vindicate the position of biologists who promulgate the necessity of Evolution as an explanation of biological phenomena.

"Ever since Science came into its own and forwarded its conclusions for acceptance to the proletariat, there has been and is even now a wound that is taking too long to heal. As Le Conte pointed out, it was this mistake of theologians in condemning the newly revealed truths of Newton's Law that was probably part of the cause of skepticism of the 18th century, as instanced by Voltaire and his followers. History is even now repeating itself in the case of Evolution."

Evolution Explains Facts

"Evolution is a scientific doctrine for the precise reason that as far as biologists know, it is the only logical explanation for the multitude of phenomena observed in all animals."

Mr. Polek then enumerated several of the biological facts that are explained only by Evolution. Among these are the prenatal tails in all humans, the postnatal tails in some men, supernumerary mammary glands, semi-lunar fold of the eye, membrane bones in man's skull, eye stalks devoid of eyes in some crustaceans, the viviparous, blind Cuban fishes, and a few others.

Mr. Polek deplored the lack of time and inadequacy of his proofs, but concluded in the words of Professor Lane of Kansas University, "It is the accumulation of many such

KAMMERA-SCOPE

POLEK AND CIANOS SPEAKER

George Waidner — that name speaks for itself and for that matter so does George. He needs no introduction in this column for everyone must have read him or at least heard of him. The latter is more likely for George's activities both on this campus and in Loyola High School have made him a familiar figure.

While in high school George was a member of the football team for three years and was one of the leading fish of the tank team. He wasn't a poor fish either, for he broke several scholastic records. As a class politician he must also have excelled since he held the presidential office for three years, stepping down a rank in third year to be vice-president.

And so George came to college. When he goes he'll leave quite a reputation behind him. What-a-man Waidner (he answers to the title since he's six feet four and weighs so much) has been a big shot from his first Freshman day. For four years



GEORGE I. WAIDNER

he was a member of the football team, was All-Maryland tackle in his Junior year and was captain during the past season. That was the extent of his varsity endeavors but each year he has been the chief wrestler on his class basketball team.

George punctuates his school work with a life guard job in the summer, but comes back to class in order that he might have his fun by baiting and fighting with teachers. His other favorite indoor sport is checkers, one match lasting the whole school year.

Despite all his accomplishments George is perhaps best known for his wit and what might be called his fun-loving nature. And then there is this story: While the football team was on the boat enroute to Boston, three of the players became seasick and George ate their suppers. No wonder he's What-a-man.

You're Telling Us

Mr. Petersam has sent this letter to us in order to give you an idea of the good being done by the A. S. M. U. and to facilitate the collection of dues for this organization.

March 5, 1934.

DEAR FRIENDS:

Many times since I began collecting quarters from you for the Archdiocesan Students Mission Union I have been asked who gets them. Ultimately, of course, they are used to help the needy country missions of our Archdiocese. But what should interest you more is the fact that their disbursement is personally directed by His Grace, Archbishop Curley. His is the only say in the matter.

Since October it has been our aim to enroll not less than two hundred members at Loyola College. Because our own Jesuits, beside their world renown as educators, also enjoy the distinction of being the greatest Catholic missionary organization in the world, I personally feel that a contribution of less than fifty dollars from our fellows would disgrace us, and this belief, plus the assurance of some of my associates that this objective can never be realized, has been my chief inspiration in this drive.

At this time I am happy to report that 62% of the student body have paid their dues in full. In round numbers this equals one hundred and forty-two memberships or thirty five and a half dollars. If you are not one of these, won't you do your bit to help the cause by bringing your quarter to me, within the next few days, or if you feel that that you can more easily contribute in installments, you may do so. This little sacrifice of alms is certainly in keeping with the spirit of Lent, and while you will never miss it, Jesus Christ will never forget it. Anyone who thinks that twenty-five cents a year is a trivial offering (which it is, of course) and may wish to give fifty cents or even more, should feel free to do so.

I hope I am not wrong in believing that if each of us is willing to make a little self-denial. Not one of us registered under the banner of Loyola can offer an honest objection to belonging to this organization.

I also take this opportunity to again remind you, if you have not as yet developed the practice of saying one Our Father and one Hail Mary each day for the success of the Missions, to begin today.

Sincerely,

F. ALFRED PETERSAM.

phenomena in animals through the years of his observations, that finally decide for him that Evolution is the only true explanation of these otherwise contradictory facts."

Sodality Meeting

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) attended by the members and their fathers, would be held either the first or last Sunday in May.

The Moderator, Fr. Rissacher, then spoke. He urged the Sodalists to cooperate in the Vincent de Paul drive, and asked their support of any activity undertaken by the Sodalists during the year.



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From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 1:30 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Peter Ibbetson".

GOOD TASTE IS EVERYTHING

In cigarettes, too! So in making Lucky Strike cigarettes we use the finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—and only the

center leaves—they are the mildest, the smoothest. And every Lucky is so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends.



NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"



NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!

Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves

HERE AND THERE

Speaking of Colleges—

Though extremities never seem unusual to most Americans, this one may amaze a few of us: Columbia University of New York has a total enrollment of more than thirty-five thousand students, while Western Union College of Le Mars, Iowa, has a total of less than thirty-five.

* * *

The University of Oxford is said to have been founded by King Alfred in the year 872.

* * *

Do any of you boys intend to work during the coming summer. If so, herein lies a tip: Fifteen months ago, Curtis Schilling, 21, of Kenosha, Wis., left home in search of work, hitch-hiked 20,000 miles over North America and Europe, and returned, to find a job in Racine, twelve miles from his home.—American Magazine.

For the benifit of the students of Modern Languages:

The University of Paris, founded by King Philip II, is more than seven hundred years old.

The first university in the German Empire was at Prague, Bohemia, 1348; the University of Heidelberg was founded in 1380.

The oldest Spanish university is that of Salamanca; it has been in existence for nearly seven centuries.

* * *

And lest we pique the feelings of the English scholars:

Eton College, in Buckinghamshire, England, dates back to the year 1440, when it was founded by Henry VI.

* * *

Two-thirds of the University of Paris student body are Americans.

CHESS

Chess is an indoor sport played on a checker-board with glorified collar buttons. Its object is to "get the king"—a fact which makes it popular with Anarchists, Bolsheviks, Communists and other low elements. The rules of the game are simple; a player who makes a move before ten minutes have elapsed receives three demerits; asking "Whose move?" calls for apologies, while saying "Your move!" calls for a doctor. Chess novices, like golf players, are often disturbed by noises. This accounts for so many of them living in quiet padded cells. Veterans, however, have acquired a one-track mind which allows them to play even amid the greatest bedlam. This accounts for so many of them playing in the Rec Room.

FINAL TOUCHES BEING PUT ON JUNIOR PROM

MARYLAND CASUALTY SCENE

Various Committees Report Progress In Concluding Preliminary Details

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) scheduled to take place in the Gymnasium at Evergreen, but realizing that many would like to dance later than 1.00 A. M., the change to the Casualty Co. Ballroom was accomplished. The dance floor there is considered to be one of the very best in this section of the country, and the ideal location plus the beauty of the surrounding gardens should more than compliment for the Gym's collegiate setting. Moreover, the decorating committee, with the novel ideas they are now working on, will concentrate on giving the Ballroom a perfect prom atmosphere.

Additional Talent

Besides Ozzie Nelson, there will be another orchestra on hand composed of local talent to furnish music for those who desire the "cabaret scene" that will prevail in the cafeteria directly beneath the main ballroom.

OWZIE NELSON TO PLAY AT JUNIOR PROMENADE

"OZZIE" VERSATILE ARTIST

Personality And Talents Have Brought To Nelson Fame And Success

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) president of the Student Council. In his spare time, Ozzie organized his own orchestra which played for dances during the lulls between athletic seasons.

LL.B. Degree

After his graduation from Rutgers, Ozzie attended the New Jersey Law School, obtaining an LL.B. degree in 1930. With his father's death, young Nelson found it necessary to earn his own tuition. He played either the banjo or saxophone in local dance orchestras, and coached the Lincoln High School football team in Jersey City during 1929 and 1930.

Musical Career

While in law school, Ozzie organized his own band, which played for private parties and for a sponsored series of programs over a New York station. In the summer of 1930 he played for the first time at the Glen Island Casino in Westchester County, N. Y. There also his broadcasts over the WABC Columbia network originate. During the winters, he has played at the Barbizon Plaza and the Ritz Tower in New York and at the Indian Creek Club, Miami, Florida. The band also



The Freshmen had their first match of the season with City College here on February 17 and lost it ignominiously by the score of 5-0. Not one of the college men had the experience to cope with the steady playing of the City team. The best game was the one between John Wisniewski of Loyola and Bernard Gray. The outcome of this combat was left in doubt until several moves before the end. In the other matches, Maurice Levy, O. Weiner, Raynard Zuskin, and R. Zerofsky defeated E. Escalona, J. Osborne, F. Crown, and W. Little respectively. These latter games were only close in the openings after which the high school boys quickly demonstrated their superiority.

To Play City Again

A return engagement will be held with the same team at City College on March 9. The size of the score has aroused the frosh into a dangerous fighting mood and hence they will be out for blood in this March meeting. Whether their promise to regain their prestige will be more than a promise remains to be seen. A match with Poly has been arranged for the following Friday to be played here at 3 P. M. These two matches will afford the yearlings plenty of competition over the two week period.

Johns Hopkins Engaged

The varsity team, or rather

has appeared extensively in vaudeville around New York and has been in great demand for debutante dances and college proms.

He is now playing at the Park Central Hotel, where he has been a stellar attraction for 5 months.

Ozzie Popular

Ozzie has kept his band intact since its organization, except for the addition of two trumpeters in his brass section. It includes personal friends, only two of whom had served as professional musicians in other orchestras. Ozzie directs the band, sings solo choruses, and, with blonde Harriet Hilliard of the films, sings duets. His was among the first dance orchestras to feature a "boy and girl" singing team, a style now much in vogue.

Despite the fact that the Nelson band is the youngest on any network (the boys' average age is 24), it is considered one of the best drawing cards in the metropolitan area. Capacity crowds dance nightly to the Nelson rhythms.

those players from any of the classes that display a definite superiority over the others, will engage a team from Johns Hopkins University on Monday, March 12 here at Evergreen.

Things To Know

Do you know that:

1. You can force a mate with a Queen and a King against a King alone; also with a Rook, with a Bishop and a Knight, with two Bishops—all against a lone King.
2. You can only draw with a Queen against a pawn at R-7 and B-7 protected by the King if your King is at a great distance; but you can force a win if the pawn is at Kt-7, Q-7, or K-7 no matter what the position of your King.
3. Our good friend Carroll Quinn has among his various encounters a win over Marshall, the U. S. champion, and a draw with Dr. Lasker, the former world's champion—Both of these games were played in simultaneous exhibitions.
4. Price Colvin, our checker champ, basketball star, and tennis star, is also an accomplished chess player.
5. We have in this school a Queen in the freshman class, a Knight and a Bishop in the sophomore class—all we need now is a King and Pawns and we will have half of a chess set.

Year Book Progresses

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) from each of the societies undertake the task of writing the data.

The art theme will consist of pictures relating to the celebration of Maryland's Tercentenary. This should be of interest to those attending Jesuit schools and colleges, as one of the first colonists was a Jesuit.

SPRING

Spring is that season of the year between the Easter Holidays and vacation. It is of two kinds—late and later. If Easter comes early, Spring comes late; if Easter comes late, Spring comes later. This period is noted for turning young men's fancies, hocking overcoats, hay fever, poetry and graduation. Spring is that season which we long for all winter and then have no time to enjoy, because of examinations. It makes itself known on the campus by the appearance of squirrels, robins, that musical lawnmower and bills for the fourth quarter, while the gardens receive their annual tour of inspection. Spring is easy on the eyes, hard on the heart and worse on the studies. It is productive of violets, melancholy and house-cleaning—but oh man! what a time for the Junior Prom!

Shavings

By Shea

The mail bag this week contained one lonely letter exhorting us to pull ourselves together and do something about the football material for Loyola. Here's what "Ex-'31" has to say:

"Dear Shea: As you pointed out in your column of February 28, Loyola has an excellent football coach in Tony Comerford; as able as any in the state, I think. It seems like a shame that he should be spending his time and talents on teams of high school size.

Loyola used to have plenty of good sized men for her football material. Why don't you make an effort to bring in some hefty players for Tony to work with? It's about time for you fellows at Loyola to begin taking a hand in matters of athletics.—Ex-'31."

Times must certainly have changed since this gentleman attended Loyola, judging by the suggestion he makes. To my sensitive ear, his advice smacks slightly of the heretical.

There was a time in the not so distant past, Ex-'31, when Evergreen was peopled with two-hundred pound six-footers, but of recent years the college has become somewhat cramped for space with the increase of the student body, and boys with a displacement of more than 155 pounds can hardly be accommodated. That, at least is my explanation of the case; but, bearing in mind other silly statements that I have made, you may take it for what it is worth.

Several times I have toyed with the idea of attempting to do something about the material for the Loyola gridiron outfit, but I have decided that such an idea is a dangerous plaything; and, fearing to have the idea explode in my face, I have decided to defer the attempt until sometime in the future when I may want to sign my name with an "Ex-'35".

The strange thing about all this talk of the lack of men for the Greyhound team is the fact that the man most concerned and the one on whom the burden falls makes no complaint. Tony Comerford goes cheerfully along about his job, making as much of a success out of the Green and Grey teams as any coach in the country could possibly do.

Personally, I'm going to say nothing more about the matter, lest, as so often happens, the agitation could react unfavorably on the man whom we are all trying to help.

On inquiring why the proposed track team did not take advantage of the recent balmy weather to conduct their preliminary workouts, I learned that a not entirely unexpected hitch had occurred in the matter of outfitting the athletes. The question of dress certainly should not hamper the activities of trackmen, for the lack of it is practically essential to any success on the cinder paths.

Any of the boys who are really interested in building a track team for Loyola will make every effort to prove to those in charge that there is a justification for the expense of equipping the squad. After that proof has been offered, the leaders will have no trouble in getting what they want; well not much trouble.

O'Neill Miller and Bernie Hoffman should get their candidates out on the track and start conditioning them as soon as possible. Uniforms are certainly not needed for ranking and rolling the cinders and jogging around the path; old clothes are uniforms enough, and we are all afflicted with plenty of old clothes.

Later, when the weather is warmer, and the boys feel that they are ready for more intensive work, if the faculty has not been shamed by the bedraggled appearance of the athletes representing the Green and Grey into purchasing uniforms for the team, the boys will simply have to tear themselves away from the red flannels and burst forth in immodest shirts and shorts. There may be several gents about the campus who remain loyal to the old union suits, but if any of the latter are seen on the field, I shall be surprised into buying an outfit for the offender.

As for the track shoes, your old friend Simon Harris, 211 North Gay Street, offers you shoes like new for prices ranging from two to eight bits. (Adv't.)

Each spring since I have been at Loyola, the students have attempted to institute a sport for themselves. In my first year a lacrosse team was formed, asked only the use of Loyola's name, and was refused. Last year the baseball team asked for nothing and got it; now the track team seems to be headed for disappointment.

If this newest venture results in another abortive attempt

All-Opponent Basketball Team Picked for Greyhound by Lunak

Loyola Captain Places Three State Performers On Star Quint

Captain George Lunak, of the Loyola basketball team, has chosen his '34 All-Opponent quint for the Greyhounds. Lunak picked his men according to their performance against the Green and Grey five and the array shapes up as a fine looking outfit.

Three State Players

Three of the players are members of State teams, Kelly and Lynch playing for Hopkins and Mount Saint Mary's in the Maryland Collegiate League, and MacCartee leading the Saint John's of Annapolis five.

Lieb, Catholic University's lanky center, and Hargaden, Georgetown forward, were star performers on two of the best teams in this section.

Lunak's choices, lineup as follows:

- F. Hargaden—Georgetown
- F. MacCartee—St. John's Annapolis
- C. Lieb—Catholic U.
- G. Kelly—Hopkins
- G. Lynch—Mt. St. Mary's
- Capt.—MacCartee
- Best Bet—Hargaden

BASKETBALL CHAMPS TO RECEIVE AWARDS

SEVEN PLAYERS ON SQUAD

Student Assembly Before Easter Holidays Set As Date

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

tured the bunting in the annual class league by winning the play-off after three teams had tied for first place in the scheduled games. Having won their extra game against the Sophomores, the Juniors then took the measure of the Fourth year team, which had drawn a bye in the play-off, thus clinching the prize.

Tony Comerford, Loyola's football and basketball coach, who officiates at all the class games, was delighted by the improved brand of play displayed in the Intra-Mural League this season. He said that much more team work was in evidence and that the boys had concentrated more on playing the game than on maiming their opponents.

The Junior team was composed of Ray Cunningham, Frank Wright, Bill Kammer, Ken Stallo, Hen Rosser, Frank Cummings, and Eddie O'Hare.

GREEN AND GREY BASKETBALL TEAM COMPLETES DISAPPOINTING SCHEDULE OF NINETEEN GAMES

LOSE SEVEN STRAIGHT TILTS

Lunak And Colvin Perform Well To Save Several Games For 'Hounds

A singularly unsuccessful basketball season was brought to a close with a defeat at the hands of Georgetown University. And when the players hung up their uniforms for the year it was a relief to the rooters of the Green and Gray and no doubt to the players themselves. Great hopes were held at the start of the campaign for a victorious march to the state championship. But those dreams were shattered more and more as each game passed, until the Greyhounds found themselves fighting for the last game with the sole purpose of staying out of last position in the Maryland Intercollegiate League.

Got off on Wrong Foot

Loyola got off to a bad start as the quintet lost a hard fought game to Catholic University, with the score as close as is possible, 29-28. In the return game in Washington the Greyhounds paid too much attention to Gearty while his teammates turned the colors of our players from green and gray to black and blue.

Hopkins Game Good

In the next three games Loyola took turns winning and losing before they settled down to just losing. These opponents were Mt. St. Mary's, Johns Hopkins, and Washington College. The Johns Hopkins game was the only over-time contest of the whole season and had the fans in a high state of excitement as first one team and then the other gained the lead. But the Blue Jays with Don Kelly making half their points had too much on the ball. The Green and Gray were figured as easy winners before the game but as usual

they managed to upset the dope.

The victory over St. John's of Annapolis, who boasted of the best team in the history of the school, was the last one for a long, long time. The fact that St. John's lost to Loyola does not put the former in the class with grammar schools, but merely shows that the Greyhound players played that night the kind of game of which they are capable and which they should have exhibited all year.

Long Losing Streak

At this point Loyola became the despair of its rooters and losing became monotonous. Every league team but Washington took turns in lowering the Green and Gray flag to half-mast in this seven-game losing streak, aided by Catholic U., St. John's of Brooklyn, and John Marshall of Jersey City. St. John's of Brooklyn was undoubtedly the cleverest club engaged all year, but they had to open their bag of tricks to the limit in order to squeeze out a three point victory over a Loyola team which was enjoying an "on" night.

The only factor that enabled the team to win the few games that they did was the fine marksmanship displayed, and in this respect Lunak, Carney and Ferrarrini were the leaders, with the latter two perhaps overdoing their desire to shoot. Lunak and Colvin were the best Loyola players, for their scor-work and keen judgment of the play averted disasters by much larger scores than are in the record books now.

Dr. Edward Morgan Lewis, president of the University of New Hampshire, has been, successively, instructor in public speaking, star pitcher for the Boston Red Sox, divinity school student, Harvard baseball coach, and president of two colleges.

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to stage some organized sport, my senior year may see the boys engaging in the more primitive, more economical, and perhaps, more interesting activity of the students of olden times, race riots. At no expense whatever to the school, the merry students may take down from the wall the old family heirlooms, such as stilettos and shillelaghs, and wham away to their hearts' content.

ALUMNI CHATTER

L. M.

Let's see what our friends the Alumni are doing. It's a pretty hard job to find a lot of news for each issue, but here's a little bit picked up here and there.

I was talking to Bill Carr, '31, the other night, so of course, I pumped him full of questions concerning the Alumni. He really was a big help, and much of the news in this column is due to him. He and many others are at the U. of M. Law School (seems maybe I've mentioned that before); however, I don't think that I said that among those are Aquin Feeny, '30, who is one of the members of the Student Council.

There's another councilor, but he asked me not to mention his name—Guess! It's easy! Carroll Power, '33. Joe Loden, '30, who has the good fortune to be in Governor Ritchie's office, and Frank Keech, '33, are also prospective lawyers at the U. of M., and Frank is President of the first Year class.

Insurance

John De V. Patrick, '31, is employed at the Massachusetts Life Insurance Company, so the next time that dame takes your right of way, get in touch with John.

Presides At Meeting

To Mr. Leo A. Codd, '16, another paragraph of our

column is given. It was in his offices that executive officers of the Washington Holy Name Society met last week.

Lenten Sermons

Lent has provided us with many interesting sermons throughout the city. This interchange of Priests makes it interesting for the people and, we are sure, for the Priests also. Among these it is not surprising to find some Alumnus of Loyola.

Reverend J. V. Buckley, ex '17, Pastor of St. Francis Xavier's Church in Washington, gave the third of the lectures which he is delivering at St. Benedict's Church of this city. The title of his discourse was "The Church: Its Holiness."

Likewise, Reverend J. K. Cartwright, ex '08, Pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church in Washington, gave

another in his series of talks given in the Auditorium of his Church. The subject of his lecture was "Paris." He is also giving a series of Lenten radio talks on the general theme "Conscience."

Speaker

Our well known Alumnus, States Attorney Herbert R. O'Connor, '17, was one of the principal speakers at a meeting of Hibernians on March 5th. The meeting was held at the Ballroom of the Southern Hotel.

Basketball

Carlin, '33, Twardowicz, '31, Liston, '31, Bender, '33, are star basketballers for the Fairy Gold team. They are leading the Baltimore League.

Just Another Attempt

I went to town on Friday—don't lift your eyebrows—just went in search of some

news—and what did I get? Well, to begin with, I didn't get there until around four thirty. It was raining, etc. etc., so I didn't get far. However, I did find Mr. W. J. Carroll, '98, at his offices in the Calvert Building. He said he hasn't been making any speeches lately, and didn't know any news for the column, but it was a pleasure to meet him.

Another Plea

That's about as far as I can go today, but I'll have more news next issue. If I remember well, not long ago I asked for cooperation in regard to this column. If you've made any speeches, or joined any clubs, or have done anything, or if you know of anything that any other Alumni are doing, PUH-LEEZE send it in, because every little bit helps.

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others..

*Even so...
you can say
Chesterfields are
"not like others"*



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